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LONDON, October 13.

THE following is the Emperor's Letter to the Empress of Russia relating to the Peace made by Count Neuperg.

While I am writing this Letter to your Majesty my Heart is filled with the most excessive Grief. I was much less touched with the News of the Siege of Belgrade undertaken by the Enemy, and the Advantages they had gained, than with the Advice I have received concerning the shameful Preliminary Articles concluded by Count Neuperg.

(Here the Emperor gives a short Account of the ill Conduct of the Veldt Marshal Wallis and Count Neuperg, which being at full Length in the Rescript, and printed before, is needless to insert.)

We cannot find in the History of past Ages any Vestiges of such an Event as has happen'd in our Days. ----- I was on the Point of preventing the fatal and too hasty Execution of these Preliminaries, when I heard that they were already partly executed, even before the Design had been communicated unto me: Thus I see my Hands tied by those, who ought to glory in obeying me. All those who have approached me since that fatal Day, are so many Witnesses of the Excess of my Grief; and tho' I have many Times experienced Adversity, yet I never was so much afflicted with any Thing as with this Event. Your Majesty has a Right to complain of some People who ought to have obeyed my Orders; but I had no Hand in what they have done. Tho' all the Forces of the Ottoman Empire were turned against me, I was not cast down, but still did all that lay in my Power for the Good of the Common Cause. I shall not, however, fail to perform in due Time what avenging Justice requires of me. It lies eternally upon such of my Officers as ratified the wretched Preliminaries without my Knowledge, against my Consent, and even against my express Orders to the contrary: But nevertheless, I ought to conform to what has once been ratified, tho' unjustly. We must keep Faith inviolably, even with Infidels, while they observe it on their Part. However, the happy Success of your Majesty's victorious Arms before Choczim ought to procure you more advantageous Conditions of Peace than you could have obtained before; and I don't doubt but the Peace between your Majesty and the sublime Porte will be concluded at the same Time with mine. It is what I have most at Heart at present, as also to perpetuate the Ties which so fortunately attach me to

your Majesty, notwithstanding all the Machinations of those who wish to see them dissolved. I am the first to own, that the Counts Wallis and Neuperg are highly guilty; but your Majesty will discover more and more the Sincerity of my Sentiments for you, in which I have not fail'd, not ever will fail in the least.

Petersburg, Octob. 3. The Persian Ambassador here has just communicated to the Court a particular Account of the Advantages gain'd by Schach Nadir over the Great Mogul, in which it is said, among other Things, that the Army of the latter, consisting of about 400,000 Foot, 300,000 Horse, and 3000 Elephants, had been totally defeated by the Persian Troops; after which Schach Nadir's having briskly pursued the Mogul, oblig'd him to give up the Provinces of Cabul and Lahor, with an immense Treasure in Money and Jewels.

Other Advices from Persia inform us, that Erosa Guli, Schach Nadir's Son, had, during his Father's Absence, strangled the Schach Thamas, with the Prince his Son: so that the old Race of Sophys is entirely extinguish'd.

Madrid, Octob. 1. O. S. New Overtures have been made here for bringing about an Accommodation with Great Britain, under the Mediation of the K. of Portugal; but we don't hear that they have been pursued. It's confirmed that the Effects of the Assogue Ships will be speedily distributed at an Indulto of 9 per Cent. and a free Gift. The Scarcity of Corn in Andalusia obliges the Inhabitants to fetch it from the Northern Parts. A Ship laden therewith, just entering into the Port of Cadiz, has been taken by an English Man of War. Advice has been received from the Canary Islands, that there were two Ships from the Havanna laden with 2500 Skins, 65 Chests of Sugar, 100000 Pieces of Eight, and other Effects. These Ships were expected with Impatience, People being in some Pain lest they should fall into the Hands of the English.

Petersburgh, Oct. 5. N. S. The Persian Minister residing here has received Letters from Ispahan of the 3d of July, which say, that the Emperor of Mogul has been defeated in five pitched Battles, and that in the last, which happen'd at Janapore, [Kouli Kan signalized himself in so extraordinary a Manner, that he entirely ruin'd the Enemy's Army consisting of 300000 fighting Men, and took a vast Booty in Gold, and, Silver, Diamonds, Pearls, and other Treasure, which was carried on the Backs of 4000 Elephants; that Kouli Kan, considering the good Fortune that every where attended him, and to shew his great

great Love to his subjects, had discharg'd them of all Taxes for three Years to come; that the whole Province of Indostan, and most of those which compose the Mogul Empire, have submitted to the Conqueror, & own'd him for their Emperor; and that his said imperial Majesty has sent 14000 Gentlemen into Persia, together with 26000 Camels, and 700 Elephants, to make their triumphant Entry into Ispahan, whither he designs himself to follow them as soon as he has settled every thing for the Security of his new Conquests.

Letter from Vienna, Octo. 5. N. S.

'Yesterday a Grand Council was held at the Count de Harrach's, President of the Council of War, for settling the Winter Quarters of the Army in Hungary: The Troops of the Electors of Cologne and Bavaria, and those of the Bishops of Bamberg and Wurtzburg are to return to Germany next Spring, before which Time all the Regiments, employ'd in the Turkish War, will be compleated. The Courier sent to Petersburg with the Emperor's Letter, relating to the precipitate Signing of the Preliminaries, came back a few Days ago with the Empress of Russia's Answer; by which we find that Event is not likely to destroy the good Understanding that has hitherto subsisted between the two Courts.

Extract of an English Letter from Genoa, Octob. 13.

You doubtless have heard the Spaniards have granted Letters of Reprisals against us, and their Privateers begin to swarm in these Seas. They have already taken several Ships along the Coast of Spain, and last Week the Spanish Packet brought to Savona, the Sarah, Capt Barton, which they took in Sight of St Remo, where she had laden Lemons for London: they have carried the Master and People to Barcelona, to make them Prisoners. Notwithstanding they made no Resistance, still when the Villains got aboard, they inhumanly cut two of the People barbarously in the Arms, they stript them of every Thing, and destroy'd all the Captain's Papers. We did what was possible to get them clear, but to no purpose. God help those who have the Misfortune to fall into their Hands.

London, Octob. 11. The Press is still carry'd on with Vigour, not a Boat without being search'd is suffer'd to pass below Bridge; and there are no less than eight Tenders lying off the Tower: They likewise beat up daily for Volunteers along both Shores of the River.

Prince Frederick of Hesse, contracted to her Royal Highness the Princess Mary, we hear, does not come hither till the Spring, to consummate his Marriage with the said Princess.

Letters from Petersburg of the 26th past, say, an extraordinary Council has been held in the Czarina's Presence, on some Dispatches from their Minister at Vienna; whereupon Couriers were sent to the Counts Munich and Laschi, and the Courts of Vienna and Dresden, her Imperial Majesty utterly rejecting the Peace on the Grand Vizier's Conditions of restoring Asoph and Choczim; the said Generals are therefore ordered to pursue their Conquests against the Infidels, for which End the intire Force of the Russian Monarchy is to be employed.

We hear by private Letters from France, that the British Minister at that Court was in a few Days to embark for England.

We are assured that an Embassador from a certain great Court has made an offer of 50,000 Bears for the Service of his Britannick Majesty. And if they are Russian Bears, we doubt not but they will prove a Match for 100,000 ----h Monkeys.

We hear that Orders will speedily be issued, for raising some Regiments of Marines to serve on board his Majesty's Fleets.

Extract of a Letter from Hamburg.

The King of Denmark is making such Warlike Preparations for Sea and Land, through all his Dominions, that we are not over easy at it in this City, and the Alarm is much greater on the Side of Holstein: The Occasion of this is said to be to assist a certain great Power, in Case of Necessity, but 'tis generally thought his Danish Majesty has some other important Affair in View.

Caminiack, Sept. 16. As soon as the Fortrefs of Choczim surrender'd to Count Munich, his Eminence order'd Crosses to be erected upon all the Turkish Mosques there, and after having put a Garrison into the Citadel, granted the Turks 4 Days Time to retire.

London, Octo. 13. On Wednesday a Child of about three Years old was seized suddenly by a Founder's Dog in White Cross-Street, in so fierce a Manner, that with his Teeth he pierced the hinder Part of the Infant's Skull, and killed it on the Spot. It happened to be the Man's Child that owned the Dog, and it's well it was; for it's pity any Body else should suffer from Persons keeping such sorts of Dogs for Pleasure only.

It is said, that Dr. William Douglass, an eminent Physician in Southamton Street Covent Garden, an old Pupil of Dr. James Douglas's, is the Person to be sent to attend the Princess of Orange. This Gentleman is noted for Delivering Women without Instruments, and for many remarkable and uncommon Cures he performed when he practised Surgery at Bristol.

General Wade is set out from Gloucester to Bristol, to review the Regiment quartered there.

On Wednesday Night last a numerous Mob assembled before the House of his Excellency Count Cambis, the French Ambassador, in Hanover-Square, occasion'd by a Quarrel between his Excellency's Coachman, and a Farrier; the latter being discharged the Service, thro' the Instigation of the former; and going to Blows, the Coachman was overpower'd; but the rest of the Servants coming to his Assistance, so enraged the Mob, that they fell on them most unmercifully, and broke the Windows of his Excellency's House. In the Fray two Men were killed on the Spot, and several had their Legs broke, and others bruised in a terrible Manner.

Octo. 16. They write from Caminiack, that the Seraskier Bashaw of Bender has been strangled by Order of the Grand Signior, for neglecting to oppose the March of the Russians towards Choczim.

We hear that on Monday and Tuesday Count Cambis, Ambassador of France at this Court, ordered all his Tradesmen's Bills to be brought in.

We hear from good Hands, that his Excellency Prince Sherbatoff, Minister Plenipotentiary from the Czarina, has received full Powers from his Court to conclude a Treaty of Friendship and Alliance between his Illustrious Mistress and the King of Great Britain.

BOSTON, Jan. 28.

By a Letter from Georgia written by Capt. Warren, Commander of His Majesty's Ship *Squirrel*, to a Gentleman in this Town, we are informed, that the said Captain has met with but little Success against the Spaniards, which he imputes to Admiral Vernon's having blocked up the Havanna.

Yesterday a Sloop arrived here from Maryland, the Master of which reports, that he was within Sight of the Light-House about a Fortnight ago, in the Snow-Storm, but having split his Fore-Sail, he was drove upon the South-Shore, and in passing over some Rocks or Shoals had his Rudder knock'd off, and suffered considerable other Damage, but at last got safe into a small Harbour, where he refitted. The said Master further reports, that not far from the Harbour where he lay, was a Brigantine on Shore, in a very bad Condition, having started some of her Planks, &c. She was bound from London to Virginia, with a rich Cargo on board, and Stores for the King's Ship on the Virginia Station, but 'tis said all the Cargo and Stores were saved.

Newport, Rhode-Island, Jan. 25.

On Wednesday Morning last died very suddenly Mr. John Owen Jacobi, Organist of Trinity Church in this Town, and was Yesterday decently interr'd, and his Funeral attended by the principal Gentlemen of that Church.

On Wednesday last there was a Steer kill'd about six Years Old, bred on Capt. Godfrey Malbone's Farm near this Town, which weighed 1533 pound, Beef, Hide and Tallow; it was extraordinary good Beef, the like never seen here before.

PHILADELPHIA.

We hear from Georgia by Way of New-York, that the Reverend Mr. WHITEFIELD arrived there in good Health, about the 20th of January; and that he had immediately set 30 Hands to Work about the Orphan House.

Extract of a Letter from London, Dated November 1.

Our Ships of War belonging to Admiral Haddock's Squadron, have taken several Prizes, amongst which two very rich Caraccas Ships, the one is now arrived at Portsmouth, with about 350 Tons of Cocoa, 13000 Tobacco, 57000 Pieces of Eight, besides other Goods; it is a Ship of about 800 Tons, capable to carry upwards of 60 Guns; The other of like Value is sent to Gibraltar. The Spanish Privateers have taken the St. Joseph of London lying at the Bar of Faro, with a Load of Bale Goods worth upwards of 80000 l. All Europe is making vast Preparations for War, and none know yet who will be together. The Nation seems much united at present. The Parliament will sit the 19th of this Month.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA.

Entred Inwards.

Ship St. Peter, Thomas Emptage, from Jamaica.
Sloop Speedwell, Constantine Hughs, from Virginia.

Entred Out.

Ship Morshaid, John Vivian, for Cork.

Cleared.

Sloop Industry, David Instant, to Boston.
Ship Delaware, William Hodge, to Lisbon.
Ship Catharine, John Goodwin, to Lisbon.

STOLEN away, the 17th of this Instant

February, from Job Harvey, of Darby, in Chester County, Clothier, a bright Bay Gelding, about 13 Hands high, with a large Scar in his Forehead, a small Snip, a Scar upon the off Hip bone, a natural Pacer and can Trot a little. Likewise from William Hay of Cleveland, Innholder, a half-worn Russet hunting Saddle, a snaffle Bridle, and a pair of new peaked Toe'd Mens Shoes; which Goods 'tis supposed were stolen by a native Irish Man who went by the name of John Hay, he hath a hair Mole on the right Cheek, is small of stature, and sometimes wears a gray Wig. Whoever takes up and secures the said Person in some Goal, and sends Word thereof to the Subscribers, shall have Fifty Shillings as a Reward, and reasonable Charges paid by Job Harvey, William Hay.

For C O R K Directly,

THE Ship *Morshaid*, John Vivian, Master, now lying at Plumsted's Wharff, will sail with all Expedition. For Passage agree with the said Master on Board.

ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of Henry Willard late of Gloucester County New-Jersey, deceased, are desired to make speedy Payment to James Willard, Administrator; and those who have any Demands on said Estate, are desired to bring in their Accounts that they may be adjusted. James Willard.

Province of Pennsylvania, ss. IN Pursuance of an Act of Assembly of this Province, made in the Fourth Year of the Reign of the late Queen Anne, For the more easy and effectual Collecting the Quit-Rents due to the Honourable the Proprietaries within the said Province; Publick Notice is hereby given, That the Receiver-General will attend at his Office in the City of Philadelphia, from the First Day of the next Month [March], to the 8th inclusive, for receiving the Quit-Rents due in the City and County of Philadelphia. At Chester, for the County of Chester, from the 10th Day to the 15th inclusive. At the Town of Lancaster, for the County of Lancaster, Attendance will be given from the 17th Day to the 21st. And at Pensbury in the County of Bucks, from the 24th Day to the 29th of the same Month. At which respective Times and Places, all Persons who are indebted to the said Proprietaries, are required to appear and pay the same.

Philad. the 15th of the

12th mo. Feb. 1739, 40.

J. STEEL, Rec. Gen.

T O B E S O L D,

THE following Tracts, Plantations and Parcels of Land situate in Hopewell in the County of Hunterdon, in the Province of New-Jersey, now or late in the Possession of the following Persons, containing about the Quantity of Acres affixed to each of their Names, to wit, Thomas Houghton 240 Acres, George Woolsey 220 Acres, Thomas Curtis 160 Acres, James Melvin 350 Acres, David Price 220 Acres, Daniel Ganns 245 Acres, William Scribblefield 300 Acres, Francis Ganns 150 Acres, James Richards 300 Acres, Joseph Hart 210 Acres, a Piece of vacant Land near Morgan's Mill. Any Person who shall incline to purchase the same, may at any time apply to John Reading, of Amwell in the said County, Esq; or to Thomas Clarke and Joseph Peace of Trenton, Esqrs; separately, or to them conjunctly, at a Meeting for that Purpose, to be held at Trenton, on Thursday the 24th Day of April next, by whom they may be inform'd of the Title and Conditions of Sale.

SOME months ago was lent, by Owen Owen, or stole from him, a large Barbicue-Iron, stamp on one End with the Letters O. OWEN. Whoever has the said Iron in his possession, is desired to return it to the Owner. Philad. Feb. 28. 1739, 40.

NOTICE is hereby given, That all Sorts of Weaving is perform'd by Robert Dawson, lately from London, viz. all Sorts of Woisted Works, as Calimancoes, Camblert and Cambletees, Duroys and Tammys. All Sorts of Woollens, Yard and half in Cloth. All Sorts of Linnens from half a Yard wide to two Yards, out of the Loom, striped Cottons and Checks, the Chains Cotton, Tickens, of linnen Chains and woisted Shoot. The finest of Linnens that can be spun, Corded Dimmitys, Huckabaks, and Diaper. All Sorts of Coverlids for Beds, and the best of Sail Cloth. Guiney Cloths and Nickances. Likewise all Sorts of Saxagorhaes, exceeding Genteel for Gentlemen's Wear, he being the only one in Pennsylvania that can make them: Whoever has a Mind to make any, by applying to him, living at the Reed and Shuttle in Third-Street, opposite to the Quakers Burying-Ground, Philadelphia, may have Directions how the same shall be spun.

ABRAHAM SHELLY, Thread Throwster, living next Door to the Adam and Eve, in Arch-Street, Philadelphia, continues to buy fine grey Yarn about 2, 3, or 4 Dozen to the Pound, but mostly half Spangle, long and long. He also makes and sells all Sorts of fine Taylors Thread and Stocking Thread, at reasonable Rates.

TO BE SOLD,

A Tract of Land containing 500 Acres, in the County of Philadelphia, within a Mile of Parson's Mill, bounding on the Land that was Nathaniel Puckle's and with the Line of Limerick Township. Whoever has a Mind to purchase said Land, may apply to John Pike, at Dr. Richard Farmer's next Door but one to Owen Owen's in Market-Street.

To be **LET** on a Lease for 3 or 5 Years, **A** Large Dwelling-House, Stable, and Lot of Ground, situate on the Corner of Chestnut- and Fourth-Street, very convenient for an Inn. Any Person inclin'd to take the same for that Use, may be also furnished with a considerable Quantity of Meadow and Pasturage in good Fence, within a Mile and a Quarter of the Premises, by Thomas Seber.

STOLEN on the 7th Inst. from Philadelphia, a natural pacing Bay Mare, with a Switch Tail, her Main trimm'd on one Side, a small white Spot under the Saddle near the Shoulder, Branded on the near Shoulder and Buttock with **A L**

Whoever can inform the Owner thereof so that she is had again, shall be well rewarded, by

Joshua Lawrence.

WHEREAS Charity Hall, Daughter of Mr. Thomas Hall, of the City of Dublin, came to this Province some Years ago, and lived upon Brandywine Creek in Chester County: If the said Charity Hall be living, by applying to William Reynolds of Charlestown near Moor Hall in Chester County, she may hear from her Friends and something to her Advantage.

RUN away last Night, from Samuel Hastings, of this City, Shipwright, an Irish Servant Man, named Thomas Wildeer, of middle stature, red Complexion, down Look, about 25 Years of Age: Had on when he went away, a great Coat of an ordinary dark brown Raiten, with the Cuff of the right sleeve off, a green Grogram Vest, patch'd under one Arm, and bound down the Button-holes with green Bays, an under Jacket of green Bays with two Rows of Button-holes, black Mohair Bottons and no lining, a new ozenbrigs shirt, red Plush Breeches, the Breeches good but the Plush ordinary, a new silk Handkerchief, an old Beaver Hat, light grey yarn stockings, new shoes, and wears a Wig.

Whoever takes up and secures the said Servant, so that his Master may have him again, shall have Forty Shillings Reward, and reasonable Charges, paid by

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Samuel Hastings.

N. B. He went in Company with two other Servants, who were taken up at New-Brunswick, but he producing two false Passes was let go.

TO BE SOLD,

A Tract of Land, containing 240 Acres, in Essex County, East New Jersey, on the West Side of Rahaway River, near a Mill and the Country Road, with a good fram'd House and two thriving Orchards thereon.

Two six Acre Lots in Woodbridge, on Strawberry Hill, and two Acres of good Salt Meadow adjoining to it, with a good fram'd House thereon, and is in good Fence, being where the Windmill stands.

Four twelve Acre Lots in Woodbridge aforesaid, in good Fence, with two good Dwelling Houses, a large Barn and Outhouses; also two good thriving Orchards thereon, three of which Lots bound on the Country Road.

Whoever inclines to purchase any of the Premises, may apply to Ianna Payne, in Woodbridge, who has full Power to dispose of all or any Part of the same.

NOTICE is hereby given to John Richter, Hans Recker, Frederick Recker, Jacob Kestenholtz, John Lang, Henry Lang, Caspar Weider, Henry Ortle, and Vincent Briler, Passengers imported last Year in the Snow Enterprise, Lyonel Wood, and Bilander London, Joshua Pipon Commanders from London; and to others who have assumed for Persons imported in said Vessels; that unless they speedily Cancel their respective Obligations, they may expect to be prosecuted as the Law directs, by Mordecai Lloyd.

ES wird hiermit diesen folgenden Leuten zu wissen gethan, nemlich, Johann Richter, Hans Recker, Friederich Recker, Jacob Kistenholtz, Johann Lang, Heinrich Lang, Caspar Weider, Henrich Ortle, und Vincent Briler, welche als Passagierer in denen 2 Schiffen, in der Schnow Enterprise, Captain Lyonel Wood, und in Bilander London, Captain Joshua Pipon, von London gekommen sein, und andere welche angenommen haben, vor Leute in dem besagten Schiffen oder gekommen zu bezahlen: Daß solche rechtlich kommen und bezahlen ihre diesfuerwegen gegebene Obligationen oder Bände, oder sie müssen sich gewis vermuthen, nach den Rechten des Landes verfolgt zu werden: Durch

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Mordecai Lloyd.

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